THO OF HIS ASSOCIATES. He Has Nothing To Say to the Bar Asso-ciation of This City on the Subject-A. Sintement that Will Clear Of a Cartland of Partisan Rubbish from the Subject. The answer of Judge Isane H. Maynard of

the Court of Appeals to the Republican newspaper attacks upon his conduct as attorney for he State Board of Canvassers was given out for publication yesterday by Mr. Delos McCurdy, who was associated with Judge Maynard as attorney for the State Board. Mr. McCurdy's only comment was:

It is the first time that the true history of the election cases has been laid before the

Judge Maynard's letter is addressed not to the Bar Association of this city, to whose recent proceedings he pays no attention, but to the Hon. Robert Earl, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals, and the Hon. David I. Fallott. Chief Judge of the Second Division. In laying the facts before these Judges of the court of which he is now a member, Judge Maynard

"I do this because you represent the only body which could with any propriety expect a statement from me on the subject." Judge Maynard says in his letter that it was not as Deputy Attorney-General that he advised the State Board, but solely in a private

capacity as an attorney. He says: The Attorney-General was himself a party defendant in those proceedings, and I had no connection with them as Deputy Attorney-The appearances therein are all signed 'I. H. Maynard and Delos McCurdy. attorneys for,' Ac."

Judge Maynard then rehearses the legal proendings that led up to the deadlock, when the parties agreed to a stipulation by which all estions in controversy in the various Senate districts should be submitted to the Court of Appeals for decision. It was agreed that such decision should a tile the entire controversy. It was understood by both sides, he says, that pending such decision by the Court of Appeals no new return could properly be sent up, and none could be received by the Board of State But a short time after this stipulation had been entered into it was learned that the Republicans were arranging to send up an amended return from Dutchess county, up in amended return from Duteness county, and Judge Marond end Mr. McCurdy, after consulting entinent counsel, among whom were the Hon. F. K. Gilbert, formerly a Justice of the Supreme Court, the Hon. Augustus Scheenmaker, formerly a Atterney-General of the State, and J. Newton Fiero, President of the State and J. Newton Fiero, President of the State har Association, advised the Governor, the Secretary of State, and the Comptroller that they ought not to receive or file any amended election returns pending the case before the Court of Appeals. And it was understood, he says, that if any such statements were received they were to be returned to the County they who forwarded them, unless the General Term of the Third Department, the only branch of the Supreme Court having jurisdiction, restrained the Board from returning them.

The State Heard had previously sought Judge Maynard's advise on five distinct propositions, and he had advised:

1. That the supreme Court at Special Term could not control the action of the Board or its members by stay,

Unitions, and no had hadvised:

1. That the supreme Goart at Special Term could not positive heating of the Board or its members by clay, ninection, or mandamus. (Sustained by the Court of Incess): Appeals.)
That Franklin D. Sherwood, was ineligible for Sen-That Franklin D. Sherwood, was ineligible for Sen-sites in the Twenty seventh, and that the Board could hat be compeled to issue him a certificate of election. Sensitived by the Court of Appeals.

S. That the women's en iorsed boalds in the Twenty-fith could not be counted. (Sustained by the Court of

Appents)
4. That the Mylod return from Dutchess was property certified and could be canvassed. (Sustained by the

Appeals under the stipulation.

As to this last point, after the attempt to get in a new return from Duchess, this was passed on in Special Term at Albany. On Dec. 23 the Special Term at Albany granted a temporary injunction and an order to show cause on Dec. 20 why a peremptory mandamus should not laste to the County Clerk to retain in his possession and desist from attempting to file with the State Board any other than the "Mylod" return. The order was granted on the sole ground of the pendency of the case in the Court of Appeals. On Dec. 20 the peremptory mandamus issued.

Third—That it was in violation of the stay granted by Judge lograham.

County Clerk Emans came up next day himself, as it happened, to get the papers back, and so they were sent back by him instead of by a special messenger; they would have been sent back if he had not come. The Compfoller being out of town, Mr. Maynard, his legal adviser, went to his office, got the only letter postmarked Poughkeepsis that had come in that morning, took it to the Secretary of State's office, and showed it to Mr. Emans in the prosence of Secretary Rice, asking if it was the letter he wanted. Emans had it was, and Mr. Maynard gave it to him. Emans had already obtained the letters sent to the Governor and the Secretary of State. Mr. Maynard advised Mr. Emans to make public the fact that he had taken back the resurns, and to give the reasons why, and Mr. Emans did so.

"What I did in this matter," says Judge Maynard, "I did as the attorney and representative of the Comptroller, and I had full authority to act for him in all such matters, and he so understood it, as will fully appear from his statement hereto appended.

"The Clerk, having been inveigled into mail-

Maynard, "I did as the attorney and representative of the Comptroller, and I had full suthority to act for him in all such matters, and he so understood it, as will fully appear from his statement hereto appended.

"The Clerk, having been inveigled into mailing the returns in deflance of the orders of the Court, it was his duty, when he became aware of the situation, to regain possession of the papers, if he could do so with the consent of the parties to whom they were directed, and thus reinstate himself in the same position, with respect to the outstanding orders, that he becupied at the time of mailing them."

Judge Maynard's statement goes into detail about the various orders of Court, and quotes authorities. Judge Maynard says that he was perfectly willing to testify at the contempt proceedings before Judge Cullen, but was subpornaced to appear on a day when he had a consultation in court. He wrote to George Bliss, the Republican counsel, and tried to arrange a date, but Mr. Bliss closed his ease without arranging the date. Mr. Maypard's relations as attorney for the State Joard of Canvassers ended when the Court of appeals rendered its decision in the contested eases, and he had nothing whatever to do with the canvass that followed. He continues:

"My advice was not sought by the members of the Board of State Canvassers as to what they should do in view of the decisions which had been rendered. The legal controversy was at an end, and with it terminated my authority to set for them. It then became their duty, as a board of public officers, to make such a canvass as in their judgment, acting upon their official oatha, the decisions of the court required. All of the opinions of the court required. All of the opinions of the court required. All of the opinions of the court, both prevailing and dissenting, were delivered to them. They went into executive session, and as I am informed, every opinion was read throughout, in the presence of all the members, and a conclusion arrived at by them, without advice or

he Court of Appeals distinctly pointed in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Senatorial out, in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Senatorial district cases, the proper course to be pursued by the relators. As the case stood when the tate heard acted, it was their duty to make the canvass upon the return before it. The five cases in the Court of Appeals were argued as succase, as there were some questions common to all the cases; and when such a question was decided in one case, it was to be resarded as the decision in all. The court desided in the Derby case that a Special Term could not grants with of mandamus to compet the State Board to refrain from using any papers before it; and in the Fifteenth district uses the court decided that it was only the coper branch of the Supreme Court (meaning)

thereby the General Term) which could restrain the State Board from using the return before it, which disposed of that part of the order granted at Special Term, which commanded the State Board to abstain from using the so-called Myloil return, and left them at liberty to use it. The court expressly ordered that part of the order of the Special Term to be struck out which prohibited the State Board from using anything but certified statements forwarded by the County Clerk. It was, therefore, the plain duty of the State Board to make the canvaes upon the return before it, and declare the result accordingly.

But, with respect to the new return from Dutchess country, it is proper that I should add that its correctness and validity were seriously uses to be a second to the case. Whether these allegations were well supported or not I am unable to say. I only know that the attorneys were denied the privilege of having its correctness or validity passed upon by the General Term and the Court of Appeals. It was, therefore, an attempt to have a return placed before the State Board for their action, unsupported by any decision except that of the Special Term, while the return upon which we relied had to be submitted to the orderal of the Court of Appeals.

"Nor did the Court of Appeals decide that the Myloid return was not a correct statement of the canvass. They simply held that there were allegations to that effect in the moving papers, which were not denied, and, therefore, for the reason that the State Board could not properly enter upon such an inquiry, and under the stipulation the use must eventually turn upon the validity of the certificate which was before the Board. The State Board had sufficient information of the falsity of these allegations to have put them in Issue, and would have done so but for the stipulation, which was intended to make the canvass upon the first return.

"I desire to say in conclusion that if an attorney may be censured for fidelity to his cli-

the case turn upon the point as to whether the hoard had the right to make the canvass upon the first return.

"I desire to say in conclusion that if an attorney may be censured for fidelity to his client and blamed for the advice he gave that client, even after the correctness of the advice has been sanctioned by the highest court in the State, it may well be asked what an attorney can do in his client's behalf with safety and honor. It is uniformly assumed that faithfulness to his trust and accuracy in his advice are cardinal virtues in an attorney. Mensured by the standard by which professional conduct is usually gauged, that attorney is to be the most highly commended whose fidelity to his trust is firmest, and whose advice turns out in the end to have been most accurate. These cases were among the very last in which I acted as attorney. Looking back through the years in which I have practised at the bar, there is no work of my professional life which I regard with more satisfaction and pride than my conduct of them. There was no act done, no advice given by me, which I would not in all things repeat under like circumstances. I entered upon the conduct of the cases without compensation or the hope of compensation, and from a sense of duty only, and my sole reward has been that which arises from a consciousness of duty performed."

A letter from Comptroller Wemple was apparent performed."
A letter from Comptroller Wemple was ap-

pended, which says, in part:

Him. Inne II. Mayaord.

Dasa Sim: In regard to the Dutchess conn. y election controversy, and the proceedings in relation thereto and your connection therewise, I would state that upon the organization of the State Board of Carvassers in Describer 182 to canvase the returns of the State election you were duly retained and authorized by the State Board to represent them and the several members thereof, as their attorney and tourned, and to appear and act for them in all matters and proceedings from the elections of the state Board of Carvassers and myself as Comprodler and member of that Board, and of Carvassers and myself as Comprodler and member of that Board, and of such matters, with full authority in the premises.

Board, in all of such matters, with full authority in the premises.

In my examination before Judge Cullen, in the contempt proceedings arainst the County Cierk, Itestified that I was not present at my office when the alleged durther return from the County Cierk was taken away, and gave no specific authority to my cierk to give the package to any one. But I did not then testify that you were not authorized to have it taken if, in your judgment, it was proper to do so. I always considered that you had full authority to do as you considered that you had full authority to do as you considered into you had full authority to do as you considered into you had full authority to do as you considered myself as one of the members composing the same. The copies of certificates of county canvasses forwarded to the Comptroller pursuant to the election laws do not become a part of the records of his office, and are not filed therein. The Secretary of State is required by the law to obtain them, and, as a matter of the Secretary of Male after their receipt, and not related in the Comptroller's office. Yours, very truly.

Judge Maynard also added a statement from

Judge Maynard also added a statement from Clerk Emans corroborating in every respect his own account of their transactions.

The committee of nine of the Enr Association held along meeting behind closed doors last evening. The committee was in session until nearly midnight discussing Judge Maynard's statement. Frederick R. Coudert was the only member of the committee who would talk. He said:

"I have read the statement."

the State Beard any other than the "Mylod" return. The order was granted on the sole ground of the pendency of the case in the Court of Appeals. On Dec. 29 the peremptory mandamus issued.

Judge Maynard then recites the facts of the Bepublican aftempt to get an amended return in from Dutchess county, in spite of Judge Furaman's outstanding stay and of the stipulation. On the evening of Dec. 21 Mr. Hinckley telephoned from Poughkeepsie that the Republican leounsel, with Judge Cullen's order to forward the returns forthwith, were threatening County Clerk Emans with punishment if he did not make the new return, and that he was about to combi. Judge Maynard replied that the Furaman stay and the Ingraham stay, just then obtained in New York, forbade the Clerk to do so. Shortly afterward it was learned that the new returns had been mailed, and it was determined not to receive them, but to send them back. Judge Maynard prepared a memorandum of these grounds for returning them, which was to be sent back with them: First—That the County Clerk had no right to transmit them, because of the stipulation and the pending protections of the stipulation and the pending protection of the stay granted by Judge Paraman.

County Clerk Emans came up next day him have read the statement of Judge May-

# HOLMDEL'S POSTMASTER

Arrested and Searched and a Missing Let-Postmaster Frank P. McGee of Holmdel. Monmouth county, N. J., spent Thursday night in a cell at Police Headquarters in Newark. and was yesterday taken before United States Commissioner Whitehead and committed for the Federal authorities in default of \$4,000 bail. Holmdel is a little hamlet seven miles south of Keyport and four miles from any railroad. MoGee kept a little store and Post Office there, and the attention of the postal authorities was called to frequent complaints about missing letters. Inspector McCready trapped McGee by the usual method of decoy letters. He prepared these letters in the presence of Postmaster Hoff of Hazlet a village through

He prepared these letters in the presence of Postmaster Hoff of Hazlet, a village through which the Holmdel mail must pass, and then had them mailed at McGee's office. One was addressed to the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia and contained three \$1 bills and a sliver half dollar, all marked. The other was addressed to Johnson, Stokes & Co. of Philadelphia and contained two \$1 bills and two quarters, also marked.

Inspector McCready waited at Hazlet for the Holmdel pouch and when it came in examined it. He found the Johnson, Stokes & Co. letter in the pouch, but the money in it had been changed for stamps. The other letter was missing. He went with Postmaster Hoff to Holmdel and accused McGee of stealing one letter and substituting stamps for the money in the other. McGee, who seems to be a cool sort of a fellow, indignantly denied the charges, but the inspector put him under arrest and searched him. The missing letter and the marked money were found, it is said, in McGee's pockets. He was taken to Newark and locked un.

McGee is 35 years old, and was appointed by President Harrison just after his inauguration. He belongs to a highly respected family. He has a wife and one child.

# Edwin Booth Gives \$1,500 to the Actors'

A large number of the 350 members of the Women's Executive Committee having in charge the Actors' Fair met at Hardman Hall yesterday afternoon. All committees reported success. Mrs. A. M. Palmer, President, read a letter from Edwin Booth to her wishing the letter from Edwin Booth to her wishing the ladies auccess and containing a check for \$1,000. He had also sent a letter to Miss Dora Goldthwalte, and in this was a check for \$500. Mrs. Faimer had a letter from Mrs. Frank Leslie containing a check for \$200. A check for \$200 was also received from Henry C. Miner, and the reception of a large check from Mrs. Henderson of the Jersey City Opera House was announced. In all, contributions to the amount of \$2.255 were announced at yesterday's meeting. The Women's Committee han now on hand \$21,000 in cash and many gifts of goods for the fair.

Fay Templeton Sails from Liverpool, Miss Fay Templeton, the burlesque actress, s one of the passengers on the steamship Au rania, which sailed from Liverpool yesterday for this port. When Howell Osborn got here on Monday, having come from Havre on the Normandie, he told the reporters that he had not come in search of Miss Templeton, but for

Vasour Girls to Make a Trip to the Moon An excursion party of girls from Vassar College, under the charge of Prof. M. W. Whitney, Maria Mitchell's successor in the chair of as-tronomy, will visit Now York to-day for the purpose of making a matines "Trip to the Moon trees Music Rall.

Safety and comfort are the distinguishing attributes of the Fennsylvania Railroad. Travellers know how to appropriate such acquisituation.

NEW BOOKS. Brief Reviews of Important and Inte

A book of remarkable interest is afforded in Life in Ancient Egypt and Assyria." translated from the French of G. Maspéro (Apple-tons). It is a book fitted for any reader. The learning of the author is no burden upon his power of vivacious illustration and expression His account of these things which happened thousands of years ago, and which he could have studied only through a disconnected array of skeleton facts, is as full and as orderly as an account of modern travel. He puts himself in the position of a reporter of this day abroad in the living Egypt and Assyria of the ancient world, and proceeds to report the sights. Naturally ha chooses for the time of his observations in these "two most civilized nations which flourished upon our earth before the Greeks," those epochs of which we possess the most numerous monuments, and out of which the archmologists have gathered the greatest number of details. The Egyptian life which he depicts for us is that which existed under Rameses II. in the fourteenth century B. C., and in Assyria he chooses the reign of Assurbanipal, which was seven centuries later. His wish as a traveller and reporter, he tells us, was to see as much as possible, and to that end he walked the streets. glanced through the half-open doors, peered into the shops, noted down the remarks of the populace that he chanced to overhear, followed a procession of striking masons, attended a funeral and a wedding. learned everything he could regarding Pharaoh and the King of Nineveh, and otherwise busied himself as a well-trained and conscientious reporter should. The result is very surprising and exceedingly satisfactory. Some of his stories may seem a little tail. The encounter of Assurbanipal with a lion six feet long, in which the King seizes the lion by the ear with one hand, the while he transfixes him with a lance, is an instance in point; but the King's own reporter seems to have related this story originally, and the royal artist, furthermore, has left a picture which is entirely corroboratory. The popular thanks are due to M. Maspéro for conveying all this difficult information in such spirited and enjoyable fashion. The deliberate Rollin would have

been astonished if he could have been piloted

around among the Egyptian and Assyrian

sights by such a guide as M. Maspéro.

Another remarkable book that carries us back to ancient Egypt, a book concerned with a single phenomenon-a very curious and imization, is "The Grammar of the Lotus; a New History of Classic Ornament as a Development of Sun Worship," by William H. Goodyear, published by Sampson Low, Marston & Co. London, and afforded here by Dodd, Mead & Co. This impressive volume, which numbers upward of 400 large-sized pages, and is enriched with a great number of carefully prepared illuswhich are certainly novel and sweeping enough self as proof that the lotus was the basis of most of the ornamental patterns of Greek and later times; that the Ionic capital and all the scrolls and spirals of classic ornament are evolutions from lotus patterns; that the lotus motive went to ancient America and Polynesia; that the history of the lotus is the history of sun worship in Egypt, Assyria. Phornicia, and the lotus was the sole source of ornament in Egypt, the papyrus not being a source and being a symbol; that the sacred tree of Assyria was lotus and not palm: in short, that the lotus motive was at the bottom of historic conventional pattern ornament throughout the world. Of course such conclusions differ from conclusions now accepted. In the exclusion of the papyrus from Egyptian ornament and symbolism, for instance, Prof. Goodyear declares that such authorities as Brugsch and Masnéro have been mistaken. So when Maspéro says that tradition relates that in Egypt "the papyrus was the symbolical plant of the north, the lotus that of the south. either tradition or M. Maspéro is wrong, if Prof. Goodyear is not in error. But many careless mistakes concerning the lotus have been made in books, Prof. Goodyear tells us. The plant has been mistaken in recent writings for garlie, for an Austrian tulip, for a daisy, and for a number of other things equally unreasonable It has also been confounded with the lotus of the lotus eaters, which is an entirely different thing, namely, the jujube tree; and grotesque misconceptions of its forms ha as realistic pictures, we are told, even in such a book as "Webster's Dictionary." The 'Grammar of the Lotus" is very clearly and logically written, and text and illustrations are of much general interest, aside from their

interest as an expert special plea. Mr. Edgar Fawcett is the Robert Buchanan of this country. The most elephantine con ceptions issue from his mind to gambol upon his pages. They are not unimposing or un-amusing. "'Girls! Where are you, girls? amusing. his great blithe voice would call, at any hour when he chanced to 'drop in at the house. and always one of the three would answer, 'Here, pa.' and come to him, for a word, perhaps a stroke of the hair, perhaps a kind of drolly perfunctory kiss, behind which lay a world of paternal love." That sonorous passage is from Mr. Fawcett's latest novel. "Women Must Weep" (Laird & Lee, Chicago). It refers to Isaac Trask, a Greenwich avenue druggist, just deceased at the opening of the story, and to his three daughters. It is somewhat shocking on the next leaf to come upon the following bit of dialogue. It is less than a week after the funeral, and the girls are tearfully discussing their father: sprang forward-a dark, thin girl, with a face of the most sensitive cut. 'You mustn't talk that way. Dora-you mustn't!' she cried, and flung both frail arms about her sister. 'Pa's an angel now-a beautiful, white-winged angel! Dora kissed the face that had come so close to her own; but while the tears half choked her she managed to reply, with that humor which had won from her dead father many a golder augh: 'Oh, mercy! I-I can just see poor pa pestered with a pair of wings! How mad he'd get if they didn't work right! Wouldn't he. girls?" Fortunately the gambollings do not often become quite as preposterous as that. The natural solemnity of Mr. Fawcett constrains him to be a decorous enough author for the most part. Of Heffernan, the saloon keeper and Police Commissioner of this story, who is shot by the loose character named Mo-Gonigle, we feel bound to say that he no more resembles the ordinary saloon keeper or Po-lice Commissioner of this latitude than he does a Zuni scarab. He is rather more impossible though far more decorous than the Trank girls. But character drawing is not the only thing. The elephant cannot delineate. It is interesting, however, to watch him when he is weaving.

Mr. Edmund Gosse tells us. in an introduction to "Eline Vere," a novel translated by J. T. Grein from the Dutch of Louis Couperus (Appletons), that this author is a member the Society of Dutch Sensitivists, a body of young writers of progressive ideas which is endeavoring to shove the old-time Dutchmen of the literary profession to the wall. Progress is desirable, and so is sensitiveness within bounds, but we must in candor say that, it this novel is a fair specimen of the new school the old Dutch fellows ought to stand fast. If they are mercifully disposed toward the gen eral public they should refuse to be displaced. The realism of "Eline Verd." which is a nove of modern life in the Hague, is not at all enlivening, and we cannot see that it is much of a picture. It has for some time seemed to us that the English language was sufficiently rich in dull romance its own to place us beyond the need of resorting to translation for a further supply. The account of the death of the heroine of this story affords a characteristic touch

Eline has taken too much of an opiate prescribed by the doctor. When the moment of

dissolution is at hand she removes the portrait

of a young man from a locket in her bosom.

She is unwilling to have it found there.

struggled despairingly between the agony of death and a calm resignation. Then, after covering the portrait with passionate kisses. she placed it in her mouth despairingly without the strength left her to tear it up or to destroy it in any other way than by swallowing it. Thus, while a trembling gasp of breath shook through her whole frame, she chewed

the portrait of Otto!" (The exclamation mark is ours).
"The Elements of Ethics," by J. H. Muirhead, is a manual intended as an introduction to moral philosophy, and has been prepared with a special view to the wants of University Extension students (Scribners). une," a novel by George Moore, the English

chewed the discarded proof of the portrait-o

critic, comes from the same publishers. "The Scapegoat," by Hall Caine, is a story of Morocco in the last years of the late Sultan Abderrahman, and its object is to make English readers acquainted with "the degradation of man's honor, the cruel wrong of woman's, the shame of base usury, and the iniquity of jus-tice that may be bought" in a country "within sight of an English port, and within hail of English ships" on their way to India (Lovells). From the same publishers we have "Mam-mon," a novel by Mrs. Alexander, and "The Penance of Portia James," a novel by "Tasma." "The Rationale of Mesmerism" is a volume

by A. P. Sinnett, the English apostle of Theosophy (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) The Pot of Gold and Other Stories," by Mary E. Wilkins (D. Lothrop Company, Boston), is a book of tales for children. Some of them, are of the nature of fairy tales, and some are concerned with New England in Colonial lays. The name of the author is a guarantee of their grace and charm, and they are as good

"Conscience," a novel from the French of Hector Malot, translated by Lita Angelica Rice, is published by the Worthington Com-

The Baker & Taylor Company publish a sec ond edition of the "Protestant Episcopal Layman's Hand Book." by an "ex-Church War

"Sadlier's Catholic Directory" for 1892 comes from D. & J. Sadlier & Co. This is the sixtieth annual issue. A very pretty edition of Doctor Johnson's

Rasselas" is published in Putnam's collection of the Knickerbocker Nuggets.

#### AN UNLUCKY MAIDEN TRIP. The Steel Clipper Windermere Stranded Deal Beach-All Hands Saved,

The fine new steel ship Windermere. whopping four-master, on her maiden voyage from Milford Haven, Wales, to this port brought up on the Jersey coast at Deal Beach in a snow-permeated northeaster yesterday morning. She was in charge of Pilot Patrick Walsh of the W. H. Starbuck, who boarded he off Barnegat on Thursday morning. She was lightly ballasted, and stood high out of th water, and was unable to claw off shore in the teeth of the gale. She struck the beach broadside on, about 300 yards south of the Deal life-saving station, just after dawn.

The surf patrol saw the outlines of her lofty spars and notified Capt. Lambert Edwards. He and his men dragged the life-saving apparatu down to the edge of the breakers. The mortar was set and a line fired over the vessel. It landed on the main-topgallant yardarm and hung there. The Windermere's skipper. Capt. O. H. Windermere, would not let his men go aloft after the line, fearing that they might be parred overboard by the pounding of the ship. Then Capt. Edwards undertook to board her in the surf boat. The first attempt at launching failed. The boat filled and the belted life-savers got a ducking in the breakers. The second attempt was successful. Capt. Edwards was soon at the ship's side. He had the breeches buey line made fast to the mainmast and brought two men, one of whom was thronged with people, including the Rev. S. Edward Young of the Westminster Fresbyterian Church, who is the author of the bill pending in Congress providing for an increase of the salaries of life savers. The dominie helped haul on the breeches buoy line, and carnestly wished Congress was present to see the gallant surfmen at work. Thirty-six men were brought ashors in the breeches buoy, and every man in his swift flight through the foamy crests was drenched and chilled, All but Capt. Windermere and one man had been landed at 11 c'clock. The Captain is a heavy weight and wouldn't trust himself to the breeches buoy, and the seaman said he would keep his skipper company until the lifeboat came out again. The lifeboat was launched again, and the big skipper and his faithful tar were brought ashore together. All the rescued men got dry ciothing and comfortable longing for the night. The Merritt Wrecking Company's tugs will try to pull the stranded ship off at high water to-day.

The Windermere is probably the biggest was set and a line fired over the vessel. I

to-day.

The Windermere is probably the biggest steel salling vessel ever seen hereabout. She measures 3,275 tons, and is 304 feet long. She was fifty-four days from Milford Haven yesterday. There are twelve apprentices in her crew.

# MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.
Sun rises.... G 05 | Sun sets.... G 12 | Moon rises. m HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 11 20 | Gov. Island 11 38 | Hell Gate. 1 27

Arrived-FRIDAY, March 18. Ss Rhynland, Schoenberg, Antwerp,
5s Corean, Messies, Loudonierry,
8s Biels, Spratley, St. Lucia,
6s Santlago, Pierre, Nassau,
6s Cantlago, Pierre, Nassau,
6s Oethoum, Knudson, Fayal,
8s Old Dominion, Couch, Norfolk,
5s Citta di Homa, Bertoloita, Haitlmore,
[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT. Se Newport, from New York, at Colon-iss II. M. Whitney, from New York, at Bostom. Is I mbris, from New York, of Brow Head. He Wiscomsin, from New York, of Fastnet. Bark Pendleton, from New York, at Valparate

SAILED FROM FOREIGE FORTS.

SE TAUTIC, from Liverpool for New York, its Clement, from Fara for New York, its Enrique, from Cuba for New York, its Michigan, from London for New York, its Michigan, from London for New York, its Orizaba, from Havana for New York, its Orizaba, from Havana for New York.

GUTGOING STEAMSHIPE.	
Sail To-day.	
Rthiopia, Glassow. 7 .00 A. M. Kansas City Charleston. La Normande, Hayra. 5 .80 A. M. Veryta, Laverpool. 6 .80 A. M. Werkendam, Rotterdam. 7 .80 A. M. Vacatan, Hayana. 10 .00 A. M. Amazuetas, Fara. 10 .00 A. M.	Francis Saft. 9:00 A. M 8:00 A. M 7:00 A. M 9:00 A. M 0:00 A. M 1:00 A. M 12:00 M,
ERCONING STRANSHIPS.	

Due To-day 

Due Monday, Murch S.L. Port Limon Glasgow Antwerp London Havana. Dus Tuesday, March 22. .Christiansand Due Thurnbay, March 24 Bremen Bantry Bay Swansea Gibraltar

# Business Botices.

Smith & Angella' Hostory is unsurpassed for

Meep's Dress Shirts, to measure, 6 for \$9.00 tone better at any price. How and Sil Broadway. Br. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder; whiten he teeth and purifies the breath. 25c. which we cannot refrain from reproducing. MARRIED.

the Rev. George S. Pratt of St. Michael's Church, at his residence, Castle Hotel, Margaret C. Russell, son of J. H. Jackson, all of New York city.

ALEXANDER.—On Thursday, March 17, at Meri-den, Conn., Charles Alexander, aged 83 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late

residence on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BARNES.—On Wednesday, March 16, at North
Haven, Conn., Mrs. Grace A., widow of Marrits
Barnes, aged 82 years and 6 months.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her
late residence, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BONER.—On Thursday, March 17, at Haritord,
Conn., Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boner of 64 Morresidence on Saturday afternoon at 2 c'ale

gan st., aged 8 years and 1 month.

Puneral private. COWLES, On Thursday, March 17, as Hartford. Conn., Flora S. Cowles, aged 28 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 138 Trumbull st., on Sunday after

noon, at 3 o'clock. DALY,—On Thursday, March 17, at Bridgepor Conn., Catharine Daly, widow of John Daly of 18

Codar st, mged 60 years.

Friends are suvited to attend the funeral from her late residence, on Saturday forences, at 8:00 o'clock, and from 8t. Augustin's Church at 8 o'clock.

EARLE,—On Thursday, March 17, at Bridgeport, Conn., Katherine 8., daughter of O. T. Earle, aged 23 years. 22 years. eral from her late residence, 804 State at, or

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family.

ELTON.—On Thursday, Narch 17, at Woodbridge, Conn., Dana R., wife of Amos Elton, aged 58 years and 11 months. EVERITT.—On the 18th inst., William J., son of Exchiel L and Elizabeth H. Everitt, aged 87 years

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 220 West 14th st., on Monday, March 21, at 10 A. M. Interment at Fismington, N. J.
FAIERCHIELD.—On Monday, March 14, at Bridgeport, Conn., Plumb N. Fairchild, aged 82 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday

afternoon at 2 o'clock from South Congregation Church, Interment at Nichols, Conn.
FELHAGE,—On Friday, March 18, at Hartford,
Conn., Estella E., daughter of William and Josie
Felhage, aged 2 years 2 months and 4 days. Funeral private. DIBBINS.—On [Wednesday, March 16, at New Ha

ent BBINS.—On Wednesday, March 16, at New Baven, Conn., Lillian, infant daughter of Thomas and Lucy Gibbins, 87 Pleasant st., aged 1 month.

GODFREW.—On Thursday, March 17, at Springfield, Mass., Raiph E., son of William and Mary F. Godfrey, aged 6 years and 6 days.

BALL.—On Friday, March 18, at Springfield, Mass., John G. Hall, aged 23 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late. residence, 848 Bay st., on Munday afternoon. HAMANN.—On Thursday, March 17, at New Haven,

Conn., Hanchen Hamann, aged 48 years and 6 Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, corner Arch and Congress ava, on Sun-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. HARMON.—On Thursday, March 17, at Hartford, Conn., Marietta Harmon, aged 72 years.

HENDRICKS,-On Thursday, March 17, George W liendricks.

Funeral services at his late residence, 44 Fort Greens place, Brooklyn, Sunday, March 20, at 5:11

P. M. Interment private.

HEORMAN,—On Thursday, March 17, at Hartford, Conn., Frank Heorman, aged 37 years. Funeral private.

HUNTINGTON .- On March 18, 1892, William W. Huntington, aged 69 years. Funeral Monday, March 21, at 8 o'clock, 837 Tomp-

kins av. JUDD.—On Thursday, March 17, at Hartford, Cons. Laura A. Judd, aged 67 years. Funeral private. LINSLEY,-On Thursday, March 17, at Fair Havan

Conn. Samuel Linsley, aged 89 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his son, George A. Linsley, 878 Centre at., on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. MACDONALD.—On the 17th inst., Peter MacDon-

aid, aged 50 years 9 months and 25 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 853 West 24th st., on Sunday at 4 o'clock P. M. Interment at Greenwood at convenience of

the family. Br. Nicholas Longe, No. 821, P. and A. M.—The mein bers are hereby summoned to attend the funeral of Brother Peter MacDonald, at his residence, 853 West 24th st., on Sunday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock P. M. By order of the M. WILLIAM II. SAGE.

WILL J. HENRY, Secretary.

MARKEY, -On Friday, March 18, at 10:30 P. M., at his residence, 203 Cariton av., Brookiyn, Francis Markey, in the 78d year of his age. Notice of the funeral hereafter.

MILLER.—On the 17th inst., at her late residence,

West 19th st., Anne Miller, in the 67th year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend the funeral service this day at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment at Maple Grove Cem

Haven, Conn., Ella, daughter of George F, and Estella Morehouse, aged 4 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, 4 Pierpoint court, on Saturday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock.

day afternoon at 2.50 o clock.

McCANN.—On Thursday, March 17, at Hartford,
Cottn., John J., son of Mrs. Nary McCann, aged 7
years and 6 months. Funeral private. McGANN, On Thursday, March 17, at New Haven, Conn., Josephine, daughter of Stephen McGann, aged I month and 21 days.

McLOUGHLIN .- On Thursday, March 17, at Meriden, Conn., Thomas McLoughlin, aged 14 years.
PHFLPS, On Thursday, March 17, at Waterbury. Conn., Anna E. Pheips.

Interment at Hartford, Conn. PHIAL, -On Friday, March 18, Elizabeth Prial, daughter of Francis Prial and Eliza Flynn Prial, de-

coased, in her lith year. Funeral Sunday, at I P. M., from the residence of her uncie, Peter Pr.al, 414 West 19th at. RANDLE,—On Wednesday, March 16, at Ludlow-Mass., Rhoda Randle, aged 63 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on Saturday afternoon.

RECSIA RDS.—On Wednesday, March 16, at Bridge
porl, Conn., David Richards, aged 80 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his

late residence, French st., on Saturday afternoo

at 2 o'clock.

ROBINSON,—On Friday, March 18, Helen Cecilia beloved wife of Cyrilina L. Robinson, aged 56 years. Funeral Sunday, March 20, at 12:30 o'clock, from her late residence, 83 West 32d at, Bayonne, N. J. Trai n from Liberty at, at 12 o'clock. Intermentat

MOCK WELL,-On Wednesday, March 16, at Hartof 86 Pleasant st. Notice of funeral hereafter. ROSSACO.—On Thursday, March 17, at Hartford, Conn., Samuel, son of John and Pauline Rossaco.

aged d months. Funeral private. Friday, March 18, 1892, Ann, wife of Patrick Smith.

Notice of Suneral hereafter.

BMITH.—In Norwalk, on the 18th inst. Morgan T. Smith aged 84 years.
Funeral private.
TERRY,-On Thursday, March 17, at Hartford,

Coun., John N. Terry, aged 66 years. Notice of funeral hereafter. TUTE.-On March 16, at his residence, 196 Keap and 22 days. Funeral from Church of the Transfiguration, Hoone

st., corner Marcy "v., on Saturday at 10 A. M. Rel atives and friends are invited to attend. Intermen VAN WAGENEN .- On Wednesday, March 16, 1892, Emma Bathgate, wife of Edward A. Van Wagenen, and daughter of the late James E. Bath-

Funeral service at her late residence, 284 Mount Pleasant av., Newark, N. J., on Saturday, March 19, at 2:80 P. M. WALDRON,-On March 16, Rhoda Waldron, widow

of Cornelius J. Waldron, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 265 East 2d at, on Saturday at 1 P. M. WELSH, -On Thursday, March 17, at Hartford, Conn., John J. Weish, son of John and Margaret Welsh, aged 9 months,

WHITE .- At springfield, Mass., on Thursday, March 17. Harriet M., widow of Joseph W. White, aged 00 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, School st., on Sunday forenoon. In-terment at Heath, Mass.

WINSENBACH.-On March 18, Henry Wissen bach, aged 3d years 5 months and 37 days. Relatives and friends, also members of Maennerbund and of Franch Verein der Volks Kirche, of the Dry Dock Lodge, No. 2,887, of K. of H. New York city, and of Hess. Seengerbund, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 176 Throop av., Brooklyn, on Sunday, March 20, at 2 P. M.; thence to the Deutsche Volks Kirche, Throop av.

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prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 P. M. Hearty welcome
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I OLY TRINITY CHURCH, Harlem, Lenox av., cornel
122d st., N. Y.—Morning graver and sermon at 11
Sunday school, S. P. M., children's service, 4 P. M.,
evening prayer and sermon, 7-45. The Rev. Dr., BRIDUMAN will preach at both services.

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Wednesday, S.P. M. All are cordially invited. ROCHESTER AV. CONCREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hrocklyn.—The Rev. A. F. Newton, pastor, Morning services at 10:30; evening at 7:30. All are welcome. REV. RAPHARL BENJAMIN. M. A. will preach on T. "Good in Everything" this morning in the Pifteenth Street Temple.

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